

## NEWS BRIEFS

### AFAF Results

The Wolf Pack ended its Air Force Assistance Fund campaign with a record of \$49,893.45 in contributions. The funds collected exceeded the base goal by 146 percent. The money will support active-duty Airmen and their families who need emergency funds for travel, critical appliances, vehicles and other essentials as well as retired members who find themselves in a financial crisis.

### Airman Goes Quarterly

Beginning in July, Airman magazine will be distributed on a quarterly basis versus monthly to include the January almanac edition. Because of the transition, the June issue will not be published, but excerpts will be available online at [www.af.mil/news/airman](http://www.af.mil/news/airman). All current subscriptions will carry through to the new quarterly magazine. To subscribe to receive the magazine send the address and number of military and civilian members assigned to the unit to [afnspub@afnews.af.mil](mailto:afnspub@afnews.af.mil).

### Home Visitation Program

The Korean Red Cross Home Visitation Program offers an all-expenses paid chance to spend an evening with a local family. People leave Saturday for Jeon-Ju and return Sunday evening. Available June 25. For more information, call Ms. Rosemary Song at 782-5194.

### Phone Bills

The 8th Comptroller Squadron has installed a new notification system, using leave web to contact Wolf Pack members monthly to notify them of an impending deduction from their pay for phone services. Unless there is a discrepancy with the amount owed on the bill, Airmen should not contact the finance office. For questions regarding this contact email, Staff Sgt. Greg Gifford at [gregory.gifford@kunsan.af.mil](mailto:gregory.gifford@kunsan.af.mil).

### New Refill Process

Wolf Pack members may now call in refills to 782-7146. Refills called in Monday through Thursday will be ready for pick up the the following day and those called in Friday through Sunday will be ready the following duty day. Members must have the prescription number and the last four digits of the sponsor's social security number to use the system.



Col. Brian Bishop assumed command of the 8th Fighter Wing in a change of command ceremony Tuesday. He comes to the Wolf Pack from Langley Air Force Base, Va.

Photo by Capt. Richard Komurek

## ‘Pack’ welcomes new Wolf

By Master Sgt. Brian Orban  
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs Office

The Wolf Pack is the Air Force’s “finest fighter wing with a strong, dedicated legacy,” according to the 8th Fighter Wing’s new commander.

During a change of command ceremony Tuesday morning, Col. Brian Bishop became the 44th person to lead the Wolf Pack.

“Colonel Bishop is an experienced fighter pilot and leader who possesses all the tools necessary to continue the Wolf Pack’s proud tradition and to lead [it] to even greater levels of excellence,” said Lt. Gen. Garry Trexler, commander of 7th Air Force, U.S. Combined Forces Command and Air Component Command.

In his brief comments after accepting command, Colonel Bishop praised the wing’s accomplishments and stressed the need for members of the Wolf Pack to continue their drive to learn and hone their combat skills and pass what they’ve learned on to others stationed here.

“Throughout this last year, you have been challenged immensely to accomplish extraordinary deeds,” said Colonel Bishop, the former flight operations division chief at Headquarters Air Combat Command at Langley Air Force Base, Va. “You met that

challenge head on and conquered it. I will ask you to take that challenge and live beyond yourself. If we can accomplish these things, we’ll be so much better prepared to take the fight north.”


General Trexler, who also serves as the deputy commander of United Nations Command and U.S. Forces Korea at Osan Air Base, added more praise on the wing’s combat capability.

“Nowhere in our Air Force is the warrior spirit more alive than here at the Wolf Pack,” the general added. “As warriors, you live, you breathe and you constantly train to execute your mission.”

The need for this level of combat capability remains critical at places like Kunsan to deter aggression “by a dark and evil regime in North Korea,” according to the general.


“If the events of the last few years have established anything, it is that we live in a dangerous and very unpredictable world,” General Trexler added. “It proves that we must be ever vigilant. What we do here in Korea and specifically at Kunsan we do because the threat is real, and we must always be ready at a moment’s notice ... Because the Wolf Pack is ready to fight tonight, peace has been preserved and a democratic and free people have prospered in South Korea. You train to survive, you train to fight and you train to win.”

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### Wolf Weather

6-day Forecast

Saturday  Hi/Low 77/58 Sunny	Sunday  Hi/Low 77/58 Sunny	Monday  Hi/Low 78/60 Cloudy
Tuesday  Hi/Low 78/60 Light Rain	Wednesday  Hi/Low 79/61 Partly Cloudy	Thursday  Hi/Low 80/60 Rain



# Dorm safety takes teamwork

By Gen. Paul Hester  
Pacific Air Forces commander

The past several years have brought about many changes to our unaccompanied housing program with the most notable change being the assignment of private rooms. The Air Force focus on improved living conditions can be directly related to increased morale, force readiness and retention. The results are paying big dividends to our Airmen who are experiencing the reality of these changes.

It's vital for all Airmen, particularly unaccompanied junior members, to have access to safe and adequate housing. Recent incidents around the command and our Air Force indicate we must do more to ensure safe and secure living environments for our Airmen.

Consolidated dormitory management personnel, working for the housing manager or mission support group commanders are doing commendable jobs managing the dormitories. Their duties are clearly defined in AFI 32-6005, and the program is working very well. Consolidated management personnel does not, however,

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Pacific Air Force commander

relieve commanders and first sergeants of their inherent responsibility of monitoring their personnel and facilities especially during other than normal duty hours. We can do more to enhance our oversight of dormitories.

Here is my perception on where we need to focus our efforts on improving dormitory life. Dormitory manager responsibilities do not include that of being a dormitory policeman for our young Airmen; therefore, this is an area where we need to implement change.

We need to develop and implement programs that provide commanders visibility of activities and incidents that occur after normal duty hours.

Commanders and first sergeants must be frequently involved with the dormitories housing their Airmen, especially with regard to visiting and walking through those

facilities twenty four hours a day. Their involvement and interaction with their Airmen in this environment is imperative to ensure a safe living environment and to be alert for improper activities such as vandalism and crime, suicidal gestures, illegal drug use, sexually harassing, unauthorized smoking, unauthorized visitors and unauthorized alcohol use. I expect each installation to establish a definitive policy in these areas.

The new dorm designs provide our Airmen with quality housing meeting today's lifestyles. However under no circumstances should there be any mixing of genders in assignments of the modules units.

When disciplinary problems occur in their dorms, commanders may consider more aggressive actions. To assist these commanders, a flexible charge of quarters policy and establishment of our

Airmen dormitory councils are management tools you may want to consider. Further, your walk-through should identify whether or not we have appropriate security measures in place such as adequate lighting in common use areas, campus areas and parking areas along with quality locks on room doors and windows. These security measures will either be incorporated in the Air Force dorm design guide or at minimum include, included in future Pacific Air Force dorm construction.

In addition, you may decide security cameras in your common use areas best meet your need for force protection. Most of you already have a brochure outlining occupant responsibilities.

An active quarters improvement council has been the most effective at addressing these issues and improving dormitories. My staff lead on this is Col. Tim Byers at DSN 449-3857.

Our goal is simple but it is also an obligation, provide a safe and healthy place for our warriors, American's Airmen to life using commander led methods that meet your local requirements.

## ACTION LINE

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Col. Brian Bishop  
Commander, 8th Fighter Wing

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# Summer — a season to exercise safety, precaution, common sense

## Airmen must consider risk when planning outdoor activities

By Lt. Gen. John Bradley  
Commander of Air Force Reserve Command

WASHINGTON — "There are no second acts in American lives," F. Scott Fitzgerald once wrote.

Memorial Day weekend signaled the start of summer, traditionally a time of fun and sun. During the 101 Critical Days of Summer, we sometimes try to do too much because of the extra sunlight.

Here are suggestions on how to keep healthy and safe this summer:

**Alcohol consumption** — Don't drink and operate vehicles, such as automobiles, boats, jet skis, etc. If you drink, do it moderately and always appoint a designated driver.

**Traveling** — Be sober, vigilant and well-rested. Ensure everyone wears a seatbelt.

**Watercraft** — Know your craft

and use personal floatation devices. Use caution when operating boats and jet skis, staying away from other boaters, swimmers and jet skiers.

**Motorcycles and all-terrain vehicles** — Don't operate any of them without proper training and personal protective equipment. Always remain vigilant and drive defensively.

**Outdoor activities** — Before and after athletic activity, take a short moderate-to-brisk walk to improve circulation rather than stretching, which experts say contributes to muscle strain.

**Know your limits and don't overdo it.** Avoid prolonged exposure to the sun, use sunscreens and drink plenty of water.

**Swimming** — Swim with a buddy in known waters and don't drink.

In the past few years we've been made more aware of the need for diligent force protection. We need to apply this same kind of vigilance off duty during the 101 Critical Days of Summer.

Most mishaps involve one or more of the following factors: alcohol, fatigue, darkness, bad weather, poor judgment, inappropriate risk-taking.

Let's use common sense, plan ahead and be prepared.

An "it-will-never-happen-to-me" attitude is not a guarantee but rather a recipe for disaster.

Take care of your family and of your Air Force family. Be alert and prevent incidents that could cause a lifetime of regrets.

Let's all enjoy the months of summer, but let's enjoy our off-duty time responsibly.



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'Defend the base, accept follow-on forces, take the fight North'

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Members of the 8th Fighter Wing stand in formation during Tuesday's change of command ceremony. After serving here as an F-16 pilot and squadron scheduler in 1988, Col. Brian Bishop returned here as the new leader of the Wolf Pack.



# FYI

During his Air Force career, Col. Brian Bishop has served at a variety of operational, command and staff positions at bases in Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado and Korea. An Air Force Academy graduate, he became the commander and leader of the U.S. Air Demonstration Squadron, the Thunderbirds, in 1997. The following are some highlights of the colonel's career.

## 1983

Undergraduate pilot training student, Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas

## 1984

T-37 instructor pilot, check pilot and wing standardization and evaluation flight examiner, Sheppard Air Force Base

## 1988

Fighter lead-in training student, Holloman Air Force Base, N.M., and F-16 training student, Luke Air Force Base, Ariz. Later that year, he became an F-16 pilot and squadron scheduler at Kunsan Air Base.

## 1990

Instructor pilot, flight commander and standardization and evaluation flight examiner, and later, aide-de-camp to the commander of 9th Air Force and U.S. Central Command Air Forces, Shaw Air Force Base, S.C.

## 1994

Deputy for operations for the Air Force Division at the U.S. Military Training Mission, Riyadh, Kingdom of Saudi Arabia

## 1996

309th Fighter Squadron operations officer, Luke Air Force Base, Ariz.

## 1997

Commander and leader of the U.S. Air Demonstration Squadron, the Thunderbirds, and later, special assistant to the 57th Fighter Wing commander, Nellis Air Force Base, Nev.

## 2001

34th Operations Group commander, Air Force Academy, Colo.

## 2003

Flight operations division chief, Headquarters Air Combat Command, Langley Air Force Base, Va.

# Leader of the 'Pack'

Duty at Kunsan is homecoming for fighter wing's new commander

By Master Sgt. Brian Orban  
8th Fighter Wing  
Public Affairs Office

This week was a homecoming of sorts for Col. Brian Bishop. In 1988, he joined the Wolf Pack as an F-16 fighter pilot and squadron scheduler. Then a junior captain, he served his country while helping defend the Republic of Korea. Jump ahead 16 years. The names here have changed, and many of the once-familiar buildings he knew are gone. But what remains is the warrior spirit that makes the Wolf Pack special. Kunsan is an "incredible base" and continues to foster a vital partnership between the United States and the Republic of Korea, according to the new 8th Fighter Wing commander. "I spent two days at [Pacific Air Forces] headquarters before I came over here, and all the PACAF staff could rave about was how incredible the people at

## The fine print: Col. Brian Bishop

**Family:** He and his wife, Linda, have one "child" — a golden retriever named Buddy.  
**Hometown:** The colonel is a former Air Force "brat" and doesn't call any particular city or place home. "I call home pretty much all over the United States. Because my dad was an Air Force member, I was raised all over the United States. [But] if I had to claim one state as my home it would have to be Colorado because I spent more of my life there than anywhere else."  
**Pet peeve:** Wasting time. According to the colonel, time is the one thing that people can never replace.  
**Personal secret:** His age. "I'm a lot older than I look. In fact, I just turned 45 a couple of weeks ago."



Kunsan are," said Colonel Bishop, who took command of the wing during a ceremony Tuesday. Although many years have gone by, the 1983 Air Force Academy graduate admitted the base still has a familiar look. "There are still a few things that are hanging around from when I was [last] here. The junior officer dorms are pretty much the same. Benjo Heights is the same, and a lot of the junior enlisted places are the same ones that were here." However, the base has made considerable progress

to improve the quality of workplaces and living quarters of those stationed here, and work remains to continue these improvements. "A lot has changed for the better like the new BX and commissary [and] the gym is unbelievable," according to the former commander of the Air Force Thunderbirds demonstration team. A staunch advocate of teamwork, the colonel needs everyone's help to take the Wolf Pack to the next level of excellence. "As the Wolf, I really expect people to work

together. There's such a thing as being on the team and being a team player. I want everyone to be a team builder." To build solid teams, people here must take time to teach others and pass along lessons learned to new members of the "Pack." It's equally important for those stationed here to watch out for one another — to be good "wingmen" and ensure people stay safe on and off duty. "I need people to watch out for everybody else," he said. "We're here to take care of all ourselves and get the mission done. Looking out for everybody else is probably the most important thing we can do." As the colonel readjusts to life at Kunsan, his challenge over the next 12 months is to continue the progress made over the leave and make Kunsan an even better place. "I'm very excited to be here and start working with the Wolf Pack and to get out and meet everybody. I can't wait to come out to the workplaces and shake hands with people and thank them for the job that they're doing." *Editor's note: Staff Sgt. Michele Boyd from Kunsan's American Forces Network contributed to this report.*



# PACAF opens new warfighting headquarters

## Joint forces command center honors aerial warfare strategy pioneer

By Tech. Sgt. Martin Jackson  
PACAF Public Affairs

**HICKAM AIR FORCE BASE, HAWAII**—On Wednesday, Pacific Air Forces established the George C. Kenney Headquarters (Provisional) here.

“This is an exciting time in Pacific Air Forces as we standup the General George C. Kenney Headquarters—a provisional full-service, operational level headquarters,” said Gen. Paul Hester, Pacific Air Forces commander. “It will serve as the premier joint forces air and space command and control organization with a standing 24 hour Air Operations Center to serve both the PACAF commander and the United States Pacific Command.”

This newly formed warfighting headquarters, named after Gen. George C. Kenney, a pioneer in aerial warfare strategy and tactics in the Pacific theater, is commanded by Lt. Gen. Gene Renuart, who is also currently vice commander, Pacific Air Forces. The headquarters will focus exclusively on planning and executing military operations throughout the Pacific theater, excluding the Korean Peninsula.

“The day-to-day focus of the head-

quarters is warfighting and contingency response,” said General Renuart. “Headquarters PACAF will maintain responsibility for organizing, training and equipping our Airmen.”

The headquarters will benefit from its proximity to Hickam’s existing Pacific Air and Space Operations Center, which serves as the Joint Force Air Component Commander’s operational headquarters, extending from the California coast to the western borders of India and from Alaska down to Antarctica.

“The KHQ(P) will arm the Pacific with a full time, standing Coalition/Joint Force Air and Space Component Commander who is also prepared to command any joint task force, when tasked,” said General Hester. “It provides a network-centric approach to operations that includes the fusion of globally connected air and space operations centers with intelligence, surveillance, reconnaissance and strike capabilities for real-time visibility and precision execution of all contingency and deliberately planned operations.”

Standing-up the provisional unit is the prelude to the activation of the headquarters this fall, which is part of the Air Force’s plan to establish a



Courtesy photo

**A new joint forces command center, opened Wednesday, honors Gen. George C. Kenney, a pioneer in aerial warfare strategy and tactics in the Pacific theater.**

continuously operating network of ten warfighting headquarters that support geographic and functional combatant commanders throughout the world.

“This is the first step in standing up as a permanent organization,” said Col. Mark Tapper, KHQ(P) chief of staff. “Having a pro-

visional unit enables a seamless transition from day-to-day operations to a fully operational and mission capable unit for the unified combatant commander as the air component.”

According to Colonel Tapper, first standing up a provisional unit enables them to establish practices and operations for the unit before the activation in the fall.

“The headquarters, composed of experts from various functional areas, allows us to ensure we right-size the organization with the right people in the right places,” Colonel Tapper said. “We are also able to continue working the relationships and processes with PACOM, PACAF, and the numbered air forces.”

The Air Force’s ability to employ forces anywhere in the world enhances national security and ensures military objectives are met.

“The KHQ(P) is the center of PACAF’s on-going transformation effort to better posture forces, enable new warfighting concepts, and enhance transformational capabilities such as the F/A-22, C-17 and Global Hawk, said General Hester. “Air and Space power conquers quickly the challenge of the vastness of the Pacific, often expressed as the ‘tyranny of distance.’”

## Air Force finalizes new utility uniform

By Tech. Sgt. David Jablonski  
Air Force Print News

**WASHINGTON** — Blue and green tiger stripes are out; the digitized pattern with subdued green, tan, blue and gray is in.

After reviewing more than 150,000 bits of feedback throughout the initial seven-month wear test of the proposed utility uniform, Air Force leaders recently decided to eliminate the original color scheme and conduct a limited field test of the new pattern. Special operations and survival, evasion, resistance and escape Airmen will conduct a limited wear test of the new design at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., Hurlburt Field, Fla., and Fairchild AFB, Wash., this month.

“The sole purpose of the test will be to see if we can add any features to the uniform to make it a better uniform in the field and to de-



Photo by Tech. Sgt. David Jablonski

**WASHINGTON** — Air Force officials released photos of the latest version of the proposed Air Force utility uniform. Special operations and survival, evasion, resistance and escape Airmen will conduct a limited wear test of the new design at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., Hurlburt Field, Fla., and Fairchild AFB, Wash., this month.

termine if the new colors (and) pattern provide camouflage protection they need in the field,” said Senior Master Sgt. Dana Athnos, Air Force uniform board superintendent.

Airmen who participated in the initial wear test

stopped wearing the more vibrant blue-green uniform March 1.

The original wear test involved more than 700 Airmen at 32 bases worldwide who kept detailed daily logs annotating likes, dislikes and wash-and-wear prob-

lems. They also completed three surveys.

“Throughout the test, Air Force leaders actively solicited feedback from testers and observers alike to ensure this uniform developed into one that fit the needs of today’s Airmen,” Sergeant Athnos said.

“There were several avenues for feedback, ensuring that the (Air Force) chief of staff had realistic facts when making the final decision on the uniform,” she said.

Those avenues included a survey sent to 45,000 Airmen, a Web site and direct e-mail to the uniform board.

“Some comments were positive, some were negative — all of them were provided directly to the chief of staff,” Sergeant Athnos said.

The uniform is scheduled to be procured in mid-2005, officials said. Airmen can expect to purchase the uniform sometime in fiscal 2007. The proposed uniform will be phased in over four or five years.

## Air Force PT uniform policy

A policy for the wear of the official physical fitness uniform has been approved. Any combination of PT uniform items may be worn together. A mandatory wear date has not been established yet. The PT uniform policy is as follows:

- ♦ T-shirts must be worn tucked into shorts.

- ♦ The warm-up suit jacket, when worn, will be at least half zipped. Pants when worn will be zipped at the legs.

- ♦ Spandex shorts and leggings may be worn under PT shorts.

- ♦ White socks will be worn — ankle or calf length.

- ♦ Shoes must be a conservative color

- ♦ Saluting is not required during PT. Salutes are required when meeting individuals displaying appropriate rank and not performing PT activities, regardless of uniform type.

- ♦ Hair must be neat and not allowed to hang loose below the collar. Long hair must be tied back.

## Cultural Corner

### Did you know?

In 2004 South Korea was ranked number one in the broadband internet use per capita. South Korea had an internet penetration rate of 24.9 people per 100 inhabitants, with a total population of about 12 million broadband users. This puts South Korea ahead of Japan (ranked number eight), the United States (ranked number 12) and Western Europe for broadband use per capita. Information courtesy of the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development.





Photos by Yi, Haksong

An Airman feels the strain while competing in the base's Fear Factor competition. During the competition, Airmen worked their way through a firefighter's confidence course, slopped through slimy mush for marbles and they ate liver, octopus and liquefied food with unknown ingredients in it.

# A quest to conquer FEAR



ABOVE: Senior Airman Samuel Dixon, 8th Communications Squadron, straps on an oxygen tank in preparation to go into a three-story building filled with smoke. The competitors had to retrieve three flags from the building in order to win a \$1000 Army Air Forces Exchange Services gift certificate.



ABOVE: Col. Linda Urrutia-Varhall, 8th Mission Support Group commander prepares to eat boiled squid during the Fear Factor competition Sunday.

RIGHT: Staff Sgt. Michael Lisica 8th Civil Engineer Squadron, drinks a mixture of spaghetti noodles and secret ingredients in an effort to win \$25 worth of gift certificates. The Airmen in the Fear Factor competition also competed for T-shirts and phone cards.



An Airman attempts to make his way through the firefighter confidence course Saturday during the Fear Factor competition.



TODAY

**Soul concert** -- The Loring Club features a Latin soul concert featuring music by Lugo at 9 p.m. Super social hour starts at 6 p.m.

**Family Support Center** – The center’s personal financial management briefing starts at 3 p.m. at Building 755, room 215. It’s geared for those in the E-1 to E-4 pay grades. No registration required.

**Yellow Sea Bowling Center** — The center holds its howlin’ bowl for \$11 per person or \$50 per lane.

**Falcon Community Center** – Karaoke night runs from 8 p.m. to 2 p.m.

SATURDAY

**Loring Club** – The club features its late-nighter event in the lounge and ballroom.

**West Winds Golf Course** – A two-person scramble tournament shotgun start begins at 7:30 a.m.

**Yellow Sea Bowling Center** – Bowl for 50 cents per game with 50-cent shoe rental. A nine-pin no-tap tournament starts at 6 p.m. The entry fee is \$17.

**Scheduled trips** -- The Falcon Community Center offers a trip to the South Gate Market and It’aewon in Seoul. To register, call the center at 782-4679 or 782-5213.

**Outdoor Recreation** – A paintball tournament starts at 10 a.m. at Wolf Pack Park.

SUNDAY

**Loring Club** – The enlisted lounge features 50-cent slices of pizza. Bingo action starts at 2 p.m. with the early bird game beginning at 1:45 p.m.

**Yellow Sea Bowling Center** – Bowl for \$1 per game with 75-cent shoe rental.

**Falcon Community Center** – The center offers a trip to the DLI Building to visit its IMAX theater and sea aquarium. To register, call the center at 782-4679 or 782-5213. A chess tournament starts at 3:30 p.m.

MONDAY

**Loring Club** – The club serves 50 cent pizza slices from 6 to 8 p.m. A nine-ball tournament starts at 7 p.m.

**Yellow Sea Bowling Center** – Bowl for 50 cents per game with 50-cent shoe rental.

**West Winds Golf Course** – The course holds longest drive and closest-to-the-pin contests.

**Falcon Community Center** – Triple movie madness begins at 7 p.m.

CHAPEL SERVICES

**Catholic services**  
Daily Mass — 11:30 a.m. Monday through Thursday  
Weekend Mass — 9 a.m. Sundays  
Reconciliation — Monday through Friday by appointment, 4:30 p.m. Saturday, 8 a.m.  
Sunday R.C.I.A. classes — 7 p.m. Wednesday, chapel conference room

**Protestant services**  
General Protestant worship – 11 a.m. Sunday  
Contemporary praise and worship – 6 p.m. Sunday  
Gospel service – 1 p.m. Sunday  
Inspirational praise and worship service – 7:30 p.m. Friday

**Latter-Day Saint services**  
Weekly service — 3:30 p.m. Sunday

**Sonlight Inn**  
The Sonlight Inn is open from 6 to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, 6 p.m. to midnight Friday and 6:30 a.m. to midnight Saturday. The chapel hosts several Sunday school and Bible study groups at the Sonlight Inn. For more information, call the chapel at 782-4300.

TUESDAY

**Yellow Sea Bowling Center** – Ladies bowl for free starting at 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

**Loring Club** – Super social hour begins at 6 p.m.

**Family Support Center** – A return and reunion briefing starts at 3 p.m. in the Health and Wellness Center classroom at the Wolf Pack Fitness Center. This mandatory briefing addresses challenges of challenges facing single and married military members preparing to return to their families.

**Yellow Sea Bowling Center** – Bowl for 75 cents per game.

**Falcon Community Center** – Karaoke night runs from 8 p.m. to midnight.

THURSDAY

**Loring Club** – The club serves its two-for-one steak special from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

**Cultural events** -- The Family Support Center’s basic Korean language class runs from 10 a.m. to noon at Building 755, room 215. A Korean orphanage outing leaves the military personnel flight parking lot at 6:15 p.m. The weekly outings give base people a chance to interact with local Korean orphans. To register or for more information, call 782-3772 or 782-5644.

**Yellow Sea Bowling Center** – Bowl for \$1 per game.

**Falcon Community Center** – A chess tournament begins at 7 p.m.

UP ‘N’ COMING

**Family Support Center** – The center’s next walking tour of Jeonju City starts at 8:30 a.m. June 11. A walking tour of Kunsan City starts at 9:30 a.m. June 25. Reservations are required. For more information, call the center at 782-5644 or 782-3771.

**Loring Club** – The club’s next Kunsan Hold’em poker tournament begins with a buffet at 5 p.m. June 14. Tournament action follows at 6 p.m.

**Yellow Sea Bowling Center** – The center’s “Bowl for the Stars & Stripes” competition continues through Aug. 15 and features a \$500 grand prize.

**West Winds Golf Course** – The course holds its next long-drive event June 18 and a closest-to-the-pin contest June 19.

**Falcon Community Center** – The center features a mountain biking trip June 11 and a hiking trip to Maisan Park June 18. Reservations are required. Kunsan Appreciation Night starts at 8 p.m. June 17.

**Skills Development Center** – The center’s framing class starts at 2 p.m. June 11 while a wood-working safety workshop starts at 1 p.m. June 18.

**Outdoor tourney** -- Outdoor Recreation holds its next paintball tournament at 10 a.m. June 25 at Wolf Pack Park.

*To submit events for 7-Days, send an e-mail to 8 FW/PA WolfPack@kun-san.af.mil. Submissions are due by noon Thursday one week prior to publication and must include time, date, location and daytime phone number. For details, call the base newspaper office at 782-4705/*

MOVIES

**“XXX – STATE OF THE UNION”**  
**Rating:** PG-13 for intense action violence and language  
**Staring:** Ice Cube and Samuel L. Jackson  
**Synopsis:** A National Security Agency agent and an outsider track a dangerous military splinter group conspiring to overthrow the U.S. government in the nation’s capital.  
**Show times:** 7 and 9:30 p.m. today and Saturday

**“BEAUTY SHOP”**  
**Rating:** PG-13 for sexual material, language and brief drug references  
**Staring:** Queen Latifah and Alicia Silverstone  
**Synopsis:** After a falling out with her boss, a beauty stylist buys a rundown salon and inherits a motley group of headstrong stylists, a colorful clientele and sexy piano-playing electrician to open her own shop on a rocky road to fulfill her dreams.  
**Show times:** 6 and 8:30 p.m. Sunday

**“SIN CITY”**  
**Rating:** R for strong stylized violence, nudity and sexual content  
**Staring:** Bruce Willis and Mickey Rourke  
**Synopsis:** In a violent city where the police department is as corrupt as the streets are deadly, a thug goes on a desperate quest to find the killer of a prostitute.  
**Show times:** 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday

**“STAR WARS: REVENGE OF THE SITH”**  
**Rating:** PG-13 for sci-fi violence and intense images  
**Staring:** Ewan McGregor and Hayden Christensen  
**Synopsis:** In the waning days of an intergalactic war, the evil chancellor of a galactic republic corrupts a trusted Jedi knight to his vile ways in his quest to become emperor of a new galactic empire.  
**Show times:** 8 p.m. Thursday

FREE CLASSIFIEDS

**Korean orphanage volunteers** -- Wolf Pack members interested in volunteering to help at the local orphanage should call the Family Support Center at 782-5644.

**American Red Cross opportunities** -- The base Red Cross station has volunteer opportunities in a variety of agencies on base. For more information, call the station at 782-4601.

**Chapel seeks volunteers** -- The base chapel needs volunteers to serve in a variety of ministries with the Catholic parish and Protestant congregations. For more information, call the chapel at 782-4300.

WOLF PACK WHEELS SCHEDULE

**Osan Air Base shuttle**  
**Monday to Thursday** – Leaves Kunsan at 7:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Leaves Osan at noon and 6 p.m.  
**Friday** – Leaves Kunsan at 7:30 a.m. and 3 and 6 p.m. Leaves Osan at noon and 10 p.m.  
**Saturday** – Leaves Kunsan at 7:30 and 10 a.m. Leaves Osan at noon and 4 p.m.  
**Sunday** – Leaves Kunsan at 7:30 a.m. and noon. Leaves Osan at noon and 5 p.m.  
One-way tickets are \$12.50 for general Wolf Pack members or \$11.50 for Airman morale program members. Round trip tickets are \$25 or \$23 for Airman morale program members.

**E-Mart shuttle** -- Available Saturday and Sunday – Leaves Kunsan at 10 a.m., noon and 2, 4 and 6 p.m. and leaves the E-Mart at 11 a.m. and 1, 3, 5 and 6:30 p.m. Round trip tickets are \$3.

**Incheon International Airport shuttle**  
**Monday and Tuesday and Thursday to Saturday** – Leaves Kunsan at 4 a.m. and 6 p.m., and leaves Incheon at 9 a.m. and 11 p.m. from Gate 11 at the Airport. One-way tickets are \$27.50 or \$25 for Airman morale program members.

# Airmen keep busy during four-day weekend

*Outdoor, indoor sports helps Wolf Pack members stay in shape*



Photos by Yi, Haksong

The Air Force All Stars take home the winner's title in a three on three basketball tournament Saturday. Six teams competed in the competition.

An Airman swims in the newly re-opened base pool Monday. Airmen were able to enjoy the pool and get their first sun tans of the year.



Staff Sgt. Joe Hill, 8th Logistics Readiness Squadron, swings at a ping-pong ball Saturday. During the four-day Memorial Day weekend, many Airmen kept busy by spending their time participating in outdoor or indoor sports activities.



Capt. Sarah Edwards, 8th Maintenance Operations Squadron and Capt. Jennifer Hammerstedt, 8th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, take a mountain bike adventure along the flight line perimeter Monday.

## SPORTS

All events, games or classes are held at the Wolf Pack Fitness Center. For more information, call the center at 782-4026.

**Golf tournament** – The base's annual Chongo Murff Memorial Golf Tourney begins at noon Saturday at the West Winds Golf Course. The cost is \$25 for officers and \$20 for enlisted members and covers 18 holes, a T-shirt and a barbecue. To register or for more information, contact 1st Lt. Michael Young at michael.young1@kunsan.af.mil or 782-4703.

**Triathlon set** – The Wolf Pack Fitness Center hosts a triathlon at 9 a.m. June 25 at the base's outdoor pool. Events include a 500-meter swim, 20-kilometer bike race and five-kilometer run. Registration ends June 24.

**Bike ride** – The fitness center holds a mountain bike ride at 8 a.m. June 11. The ride begins at the center and

features a 20- to 25-mile course on and off base. People must wear all required safety and reflective gear.

**Dodgeball tournament** – The fitness center's next six-on-six dodgeball tournament begins at 9 a.m. June 11. Team registration ends June 10.

**Golf events** – The West Winds Golf Course holds its monthly long-drive contest June 18 and its closest-to-the-pin event June 19.

**Trainers needed** – The center needs instructors to teach its rock climbing classes. The classes are mandatory for those wanting to use the center's climbing wall.

**Aerobic class schedule**

- Spin class – 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 5:30 a.m. Monday through Friday
- Step class – 5:30 a.m. Monday and Wednesday and 5:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday
- Cardio circuit training – 5:30 p.m. Monday and Friday
- Pilates – 5:30 p.m. Wednesday and 10 a.m. Saturday

### Martial arts class schedule

- Hapkido – 8 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday
- Tang soo do – 6:30 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon Saturday
- Tae kwon do – 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Monday through Friday
- Kung fu – 8 p.m. Monday through Friday

## SHORTS

### AFSA Golf Tourney

The Air Force Sergeants Association hosts a golf tournament June 24 beginning at noon. The cost is \$10 per player plus green fees. The format is

four man teams.  
Call Master Sgt. Robert Pinder at 782-4471 to sign up.





# Take the bus north!

## DMZ tour provides close-up view of Communist regime

By Capt. Richard Komurek  
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

Each month, the Family Support Center here offers Kunsan members a unique opportunity to visit one of the most dangerous and heavily defended borders in the world, the Korean Demilitarized Zone at Panmunjom, South Korea.

One of the last flashpoints remaining from the Cold War, the Korean DMZ is a four kilometer-wide strip of land straddling the 151 mile-long Military Demarcation Line. The July 27, 1953 Armistice Agreement established the DMZ along the approximate line of ground contact between the opposing forces at the time the cease fire ended the Korean War.

Entering the DMZ is eerie Cold War experience unlike few others in the world today. Inside the Joint Security Area of the DMZ, soldiers of North and South Korea are separated only by a concrete marker on the ground that runs no higher than a street curb. Upon entering a small conference building straddling the dividing line, tour members can actually cross into the side of the building that falls within Communist North Korea while North Korean soldiers patrol just outside the building. It is a tense environment and the danger of the

situation is very real. Members on the tour are required to sign a document acknowledging the risk of entering the Joint Security Area and must agree to follow strict rules of engagement during the tour.

As recent as 1984, The Joint Security Area has been the site of conflict. In that year, a citizen of the former Soviet Union was on a tour of the North Korean side of the Joint Security Area and ran across the Military Demarcation line with North Korean soldiers in pursuit, firing at him to stop his flight to freedom. The closest United Nations soldiers returned fire, saving the life of the Soviet defector. However, one U.N. soldier was killed and another wounded in the incident and three North Korean soldiers were killed and five were wounded.

The day-long tour stops at Imjin-gak, the site of Freedom Bridge and the Memorial Altar as well as Camp Bonifas and the Joint Security Area of the DMZ. The sites visited and briefings provided during the tour provide insight into the Korean War, a rare glimpse of the North Korean regime and brings to life the mission of the Wolf Pack to defend freedom and democracy on the Korean peninsula.

For more information or to check availability for the tour, contact the Family Support Center at 782-5644.



A North Korean soldier eyes Wolf Pack members as they take a tour the Joint Security Area of the DMZ May 27. In addition to standing a few yards from North Korean soldiers, the tour gives participants the opportunity to enter into North Korean territory while visiting a building straddling the dividing line of the DMZ.



Freedom Bridge at Imjin-Gak is the closest point most South Koreans can get to North Korea. The fence at Freedom Bridge is filled with notes from South Koreans who are missing family members still living in North Korea. The division of Korea displaced about five million North Koreans who fled their ancestral homes for freedom in the South.



Photos by Capt. Richard Komurek

ROK Army soldiers in the Joint Security Area of the DMZ patrol next to North Korean soldiers with only a line of concrete to separate the opposing sides of a divided Korea. As recently as 1984, fighting in the area that killed both U.N. and North Korean soldiers.



LEFT: Wolf Pack members explore a temple at Imjin-gak on the way to the Korean Demilitarized Zone. RIGHT: The North Korean village of Gi Jong Dong, known as "Propaganda Village" is visible from the Joint Security Area of the DMZ. The village, which is uninhabited, has the tallest flagpole in the world, which flies a 600- pound North Korean flag.

